

7-13-1925

## Daily Eastern News: July 13, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 13, 1925" (1925). *July*. 2.  
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# Teachers College News

VOL. 10 CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1925.

NO. 6-S

## E. I. LOSES LAST GAME

Coach Lantz lost a pitcher's battle with Jesse Honn, former E. I. moundsman, last Thursday when the Charleston Cubs won the third of the three game series from the Teachers, 2-1. The first went to Thursday's losers, 3-2 while the second engagement ended in a 6-6 tie.

Only two hits were made off Honn by the pros and neither of them figured in their one tally. In the opening scored on a passed ball. The hits occurred in the fifth, the first coming from Meurlot's bat. Baker fanned but Ford pounded out another hit. Coach and Warner whiffed, however, and the chance to tie things up was gone.

Errors by Miller cost the Teachers the game in the fourth and fifth innings. Hooker was safe at first on his first wild heave and later scored on Adams' hit. In the succeeding session with Lane on third and the final out on its way to first he repeated the same stunt. More infielders are subject to occasional failings and Miller worked off his full share last Thursday.

The game was the final one for the summer session.

The Lineup	AB	R	H	E
Miller, ss	3	0	0	2
Warner, lf	2	0	0	0
Green, cf	2	1	0	0
Towles, 1b	2	0	0	0
Gilmore, rf	3	0	0	0
Wolf, rf	0	0	0	0
Meurlot, 3b	2	0	1	0
Baker, 2b	3	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	0	0	0	0
Ford, c	3	0	1	0
Lantz, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	2	2
Cubs	AB	R	H	E
Hammond, lf	3	0	0	0
Hooker, 3b	3	1	1	0
Bennett, 2b	3	0	0	0
Adams, cf	3	0	1	0
Osborn, 1b	3	0	0	1
Clabaugh, ss	3	0	0	1
Moody, rf	3	0	0	0
Lane, c	3	1	1	1
Honn, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	3	3

Summary: Stolen bases, Miller, Green, Meurlot, Lane. Struck out, by Honn 10, by Lantz 5. Bases on balls, off Honn 2. Hit by pitcher, Warner and Meurlot by Honn. Passed ball, Lane. Wild pitch, Honn. Umpire, Stillions.

## NOTICES

The teachers' examinations this year are held on Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17.

Students who are to take the examination for second grade certificate may arrange with the teacher of the class to complete their work at the close of school on Wednesday.

Students who are to take the examination for first grade certificate may arrange to have their work complete at the close of school on Thursday.

The present half-term of school ends at 12:10 on Friday, July 17. The second summer term begins with registration on Monday, July 20 and ends on August 28, 1925.

The program for the second six weeks may be found on the last page of the summer school bulletin.

The fall term of the regular school year opens Tuesday, September 8, but there will be two registration days before that time, Saturday, September 5, and Monday September 7.

Class cards with attendance, grades, and credits will be mailed to students at their home addresses, but students who attend the second half term will be told when they will get their grades here.

Florence Kern '24, arrived at E. I. Saturday to spend the week end with Ruth Whitacre at Pemberton Hall.

Dave Thompson spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Martinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pool and daughter Eileen of Sioux City, Iowa, were chapel visitors Saturday morning.

## KERR WEBS

"Jack, I hear you've gone and done it."

Yes, Harold Kerr did. He taught in Edgerton, Wisconsin this past year and didn't come home when school was out—small wonder. He has been working as a draughtsman in the department of Highway Trailers headquarters at Edgerton. Then we heard the other day that he was married to Miss Marion Shaw of Janesville, Wisconsin on Friday, July 3.

Well, congratulations and all that sort of thing, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr. Come down and see us 'soon.

## NOTED TRIO HERE

Augusta Tolleson, pianist; Carl Tolleson, violinist; Paulo Gruppe, 'celist—this trio will appear this evening in the auditorium at eight o'clock for a very promising program. Little can be said concerning it since it will be heard between the time of printing and the appearance of The News. But it is an orchestra of note, well and favorably known through public appearance and through Victor and Welte-Mignon records of its work.

## Program

**Trio—Tolleson Trio**  
a. Bolero, Fernandez-Arbo  
b. Serenade, Saint-Saens  
c. Vivace from Trio Op. 72, Godard  
**Cello Solos—Paulo Gruppe**  
a. Prelude, Arcangelo Corelli  
b. Romance, Schumann  
c. Serenade, Augustol, Glazounoff  
**Piano Solos—Augusta Tolleson**  
a. Soaring, Schumann  
b. Arabesque, Leschetizky  
c. Allegro Appassionata, Saint-Saens  
**Violin Solos—Carl Tolleson**  
a. Romance, Ambrosio  
b. Scenes de la Czarinas, Hubay  
**Trio—Tolleson Trio**  
Trio in A minor, Op. 50, Tschaiakowsky.

## NEW SCIENCE TEACHER

Mr. Crowe's prayer for an enlarged science department has been answered, and next year we are to have adequate classes in high school and college chemistry and physics.

Mr. Railsback, M. A., University of Indiana, has been secured to share with Mr. Crowe the teaching of the several physics classes. He has been teaching at the Indiana State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana. Mr. Crowe will teach the chemistry, leaving the greater part of the physics to Mr. Railsback.

Two years of college physics have been added to the curriculum as well as the regular year in high school physics. A separate course in high school chemistry has not existed in the past but will henceforth. There will still be the two years of college chemistry, general inorganic chemistry and one-half year of qualitative analysis in the freshman course, and half in half of organic chemistry and quantitative analysis in the second year course.

## SENIORS HOLD PICNIC

The remnants of the senior college group of last winter enjoyed a final get-together at The Rocks today, leaving the school about 4 P. M. While all of the class could not arrange to go, the remainder tried to make for their absence by getting a double share of pleasure, if possible.

## SECOND HALF TERM OPENS JULY 20

The second six weeks term of summer school opens July 20, lasting until August 28. As there is never an overly large attendance at this session, the faculty will be notably reduced. It will be largely masculine. Miss Baird in the library and Miss Sheldon teaching art are the exceptions. The other teachers are: S. E. Thomas, history; L. F. Ashley, manual arts; Charles S. Spooner, and Homer C. Sampson, biological science; Earl Daniels, English; H. Harry Giles, English; Harry F. Becker, geography; Max G. Carman, mathematics; Oliver C. Hostetter, psychology and education; and Frederick Koch, music.

## LET'S SING IT

In the hearts of those who have been long familiar with E. I., the school song holds a very warm place. It has not been once sung by the student body during this six weeks—noticeably omitted.

It is a very pretty and meaningful song, words by Miss McKinney and music by Mr. Koch, and it seems reasonable that we will all remember this term a little longer and with a little more pleasure by having sung together, "For us arose thy walls and towers."

May we be given that chance some morning this week! Here are the words:

1  
For us arose thy walls and towers,  
Their beauty, strength and grace are ours;  
The hills and prairies at thy feet  
For us in lovely landscape meet.

2  
So must our hearts remember thee,  
So may our lives thy tribute be,  
Strong, true, and beautiful, and brave  
And free,  
So shall our hearts, our hearts remember thee.

3  
For gift of friends, for lasting gain,  
For hard won joys that long remain,  
For strength of victory possessed,  
We thank the school we love the best.

4  
Across the years thy spirit burns,  
Across the land in love it yearns,  
Enkindled with the light of truth,  
Made perfect in eternal youth.

## READING CLASS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Wednesday evening at 4:45 representatives from Miss Pomeroy's three reading classes will give a program on the campus south of the gymnasium. Provision will be made for seating and you may assure yourself of a pleasant hour by coming.

The representatives of the various classes were carefully selected and no little effort is being expended upon the program. Those taking part are: Ethel Prather, Florence Miller, Mary Alice Hutchins, Genelle Shadle, Beatrice Everts, Cleo Wood, William Little, Clinton James and Kieth Emery.

Selections representative of the assortment to be given are "Protopia," "Hazing of Valiant," "Mark Twain's Interview with a Reporter," a dialogue, and selections in child dialect. You are cordially invited.

Helen Hall of Pocahontas visited with friends in Champaign Sunday and Monday.

## EDITORIALS

### LOAF LIVELY

The summer is half sped, you are older than you have ever been, younger than you will ever be again. You have accomplished something—much or little, but something, and have another six or eight weeks in which to—what?

Summer school, a trip, work, or loafing? Will you accomplish something more or condemn yourself to a program of stupid indolence during dog days?

School is all right, albeit not the happiest prospect for such weather. When my time comes, I prefer to be broiled graciously, in the nude perhaps, and without onlookers. But there is no disgrace there.

If you go somewhere, take your wit with you. They may be useful. Also, if it promises to be interesting (and if it doesn't, don't go), take a pen and paper with you. They are a wonderful combination for helping you to remember things—if you use them. The simplest plan is to write letters. They not only appease the recipient and keep your conscience clear on that score, but if the lucky fellow at the other end appreciates you as you feel that he should, he will read your rhapsodies, and you can collect them when you return. You will congratulate yourself for being a travelled man of letters unless you are a woman, and I will have done a helpful deed.

You may work, but that is so far beyond my comprehension that I can't advise on it, excepting this—  
(Continued on page 2)

## SATURDAY CHAPEL

Mr. Lord was back on the rostrum Saturday morning after being absent most of the week, and as usual we felt pretty elated over his return.

After Mr. Lord's remarks, the trio composed of Miss Geer, violin; Mr. Stover, violon-cello; and Mr. Koch, piano, played two selections. This was their second appearance before the summer school, and it was received enthusiastically by all who heard. It is good news that they are to play Friday morning, the last chapel of the six weeks.

## STUDENTS CALLED HOME

Misfortune at home during the past week caused three or four students to be called home during the past week.

Miss Opal Bostic of Willow Hill was called home by word of her small cousin having been killed by a truck. Francis Clabber, Mary York, was called to her home in Robinson by the death of her mother Thursday.

Word of the death of her brother by drowning was received Tuesday evening by Miss Etta Donley of Indianapolis, Illinois. Miss Donley started home at once.

Definite information could not be had concerning a fourth similar case which was reported.

## GIRLS GIVE PICNIC

Last Wednesday evening a merry group betook themselves to The Rocks, there to swim, boat, climb, and eat. The girls were hostesses to the group composed largely of students. Besides the students there were three out of town guests. Those attending were Mary Freeman, Sylvia Casey, Claudia Ledbetter, Mary York, Hulalah Church, Mabel Jordan, William Sinninger (Chicago), Elmo Ellis (Mattoon), Everett Worsham (Sullivan), Leroy Baker, Harold Emery, and Winton Gibbons.

## FACULTY NOTES

Miss Mary S. Harden, critic and history teacher in the training school here is now taking work in Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, studying under Mr. Henry Johnson. It will be remembered that Mr. Johnson was with us the first three weeks of the present term.

Mr. Taylor led chapel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, talking on various phases of evolution.

Mr. Widger occupied the chair Friday morning and gave us something to think about concerning science and civilization.

Mr. Allen drove to Champaign Saturday afternoon to consult his architect relative to plans for a new residence which Mr. Allen projects. He will build on the vacant lot on Fourth street just south of Mr. Ashley's home, facing the west campus.

Miss Heller, Miss Case, Miss Molyneux, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Hughes, and we don't know how many more of our staid instructors left their earthly cares and stability behind to go a-flying Saturday. We got the account from Mr. Hughes who spoke as if he liked flying about as well as teaching and anticipated becoming an angel with monoplane wings. He suddenly noticed in the flight that the gasoline gauge registered "empty," but by quick thinking and cool reserve (especially the reserve) the pilot managed to land safely—and make three more trips before filling the tank.

## TO THE LADIES

The last movie for the term was shown Thursday night, with Claude Combs at the machine. There was a noticeable improvement in that the show was interrupted less than usual by film breakages. Of course Theodore Roberts, ably supported by Edward Everett Horton and Louise Dresser, pleased many. The auditorium was pretty well filled.

Miss Cleo Wood spent the week end with Miss Irena Lipscomb in her home at Newman.

Lanore Biggs spent the week end at her home in Willow Hill. Pauline Carroll of Olney spent yesterday and the day before with friends in Paris.

## CARNIVAL ENDS SOCIAL SEASON

The final social event of importance for the term was held Saturday evening on the lawn south of the gymnasium during the approximate hours from eight to eleven o'clock, under the auspices of Miss McAfee, Miss Lawrence and Miss Weller.

The lawn was lighted and decorated with Japanese lanterns and occupied by a charming, happy crowd of probably between three and four hundred people, the largest number that has collected this term for such a purpose. Whole families were present, and all seemed determined to enjoy themselves.

The punch disappeared completely early in the evening, much to the discomfort of the whole hectic party, and there was no water to be had.

Then the dancing was a rare traffic jam. The walks were well slicked with plenty of wax and covered with an enthusiastic horde of alert dancers. Traffic rules were pretty well observed, but many were the problems that couldn't be solved in time to avert disaster. Collisions were more than ordinarily numerous and more than ordinarily well taken. The orchestra lent frantic assistance, and we all kept in motion.

It was a wilting but fortunate affair. The decorations, the confetti, caps, trumpets, and general zest of carnival gaiety gave a decided atmosphere of successful festivity to the evening.

## SAW MILL NOTES

Miss Hazel Edwards who was forced by sickness to return home a short while ago planned to be in school again this week but was unable to do so.

Miss Hoobler talked to both sections of the class in manual arts 24a one day last week about her experience in using handwork for children in the third grade. By her marked success in that means of education Miss Hoobler has won a unique advantage in that her board puts practically no limit upon her allowance for supplies and equipment.

Mary Louise Duncan '24, spoke Saturday upon a similar subject to both sections of the class in manual arts 24b. Miss Duncan taught last year in the liberally financed school system of Glencoe, Illinois, in the fifth grade. She stressed handwork both as a means and as subject matter, and had a variety of methods and results to tell of that was extensive and interesting to the class, as evidenced by the deluge of questions she was asked to answer.

Julian House '24, who taught last year in Evanston, Wyoming, has resigned his position there for next year to teach in Fort Smith, Arkansas, at an advanced salary.

## ONE WAY TRAFFIC ON OUR DRIVES

The drives will be open after this week, Mr. Nehring promises. They are in excellent condition, and the pleasure seeking public will appreciate the privilege of their use.

All of them, excepting the short one north of the tennis courts and the one north of the power house, will be "one way streets" under new rules recently decreed upon. This is the proposition. Cars driving in from Lincoln street will turn to the right, whether to go around the oval or around the building behind the greenhouse. Cars driving out to Scharrer Field will go out on Fourth street instead of returning by the drives. Cars may either enter or leave the grounds by the short drive north of the tennis courts and the one north of the power house.

A parking space is planned for between the former one and the courts. The plan will reduce the disturbances to classes and end the difficulties of meeting cars on the narrow drives. It is possible that it may cause the campus to be open to cars during the first six weeks next summer.

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.  
Member Illinois College Press Association.  
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year; 5 cents per copy.  
Printed at the Court House, East Entrance.  
Phones: Editorial department 1345; business and advertising, 3342.

HAROLD G. S. EMERY - Editor  
F. KIEHL EMERY - Associate Editor  
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Entered as second class matter November 8, 1916, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"No Man's Thinking is Better than His Information."  
—Dartmouth Student Report.

## EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 1)

to be temperate in it and save some time for loafing.

And loaf right; don't be lazy about it. Don't lie in bed mornings, unless you can stay partly awake and enjoy it. If you go to sleep, get up and get busy. Go out on the front porch unless it's hot there, but go somewhere and think. Mere day dreaming is rather wasteful, so don't do it if you can think of anything to think about. Or read. Read carefully. You can tell by looking at the pictures whether or not you will like a book, and if you don't, avoid it of course for you may lose your literary appetite by force-feeding. Try The News.

"You know the rest,"  
Try to use your time; at least don't kill it. Divide it with someone or put it in the collection box or cold pack it until next winter.

### COME AGAIN

The majority of us are leaving E. I. Friday not to return this summer. Some of us will not attend the school again—which is as it should be. There are good reasons for some of us why we should take our further training in some other school, some of us who do not plan to teach, some who have a full four years of training, and a few others.

But more will take further teacher training in some school, and we want to speak a word to them for our alma mater, E. I.

As for our faculty you may judge of their merit by the esteem in which this school is held among other reputable institutions of higher learning, the achievements of graduates and former instructors here chosen by the college president, and finally, most satisfactorily, the standing earned by, and the intrinsic worth which you have learned to know, of so many of our present faculty.

You have heard the general advantages of the small school extolled elsewhere; now heed the specific advantages of E. I., located in Charleston, attended by a fairly small but growing number of desirable students, and directed by Mr. L. C. Lord, a man of note.

But that is still a little beside the point. Come again next winter. Many of you have not definitely decided upon a school; others can well afford to change your minds. If teaching is to be your calling, and you are not prepared, prepare now to teach.

There are several attitudes to be taken, pointing in the same direction. For a moment you may freeze into inactivity every element of your judgment not connected with pecuniary loss and gain. Take the next four years of your life, considering your present education and earning power, the time and expense required to raise your training to the two year course and your earning power after having that course. Then decide which plan will net you the greater final profit—to teach the next two years and come to school the following two, or to reverse the order, even on borrowed money. Such education pays for itself.

Now rise, if you can, a step above the question of money and from your opinions of expediency let the moral sense develop. Can you teach better, in the first grade, or the country school, or as a private tutor of carefully nurtured children, if you get more training than you now have? If it is true in one case, it is true in all. You may or may not be master of the subject matter you are trying to teach. But get more, reserve, margin. Remember that one makes his calling high or low by that of himself which he invests in it.

And here is a third slant upon the question; you may compare its value with that of the second if you wish.

Is your curiosity the kind that is satisfied by whispered revelation, low toned lamentations and licking of the chops? Or do you get real satisfaction from newly understanding a bit of nature's workmanship and then feel urged to investigate some more about another bit? Do you want to learn in order that you may know? It is a safe appetite; feed it.

If you can look at yourself and say, "I am worth formally educating," (not everyone can) be conservative enough of self to go ahead with the start you have and do it.

And think seriously of doing a share of it among E. I.'s walls and towers beginning next fall.



The new concrete drives and walks around the power house are nearing completion.

It is instructive on a Sunday evening to watch couples stroll down to the gate of Schaefer Field, right about face and stroll back. Some are more resourceful; they take in water at the fountain.

That is awkward. There should be some sort of complete circuit provided. Meanwhile the cinder track will do very well, though you may have to empty your oxfords later.

Mr. Ashley held his class in manual arts 40 on the campus west of the "shop" at least part of the time last week.

We wonder if there is any chance of ever converting the old power house into a swimming pool. We'd all be eternally grateful.

We found Mr. Kerr making mud balls the other day. Supposedly he would have been making them into pies if we hadn't shown up. As it was he tried to make us think they were for one of the manual arts classes.

Lois Waters is to teach the third grade at Casey next year; Carroll Unn will teach mathematics, science and coach at Redmon.

Lulu Blackburn, Genevieve Shadle and Beryl Ireland cooled themselves at The Rocks for a few hours Saturday evening.

Helen Taylor and Lillian Hollis were at their homes, respectively Chesterville and Brocton, Illinois, over Sunday.

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## PEN-SPLASHES

Read This Aloud

Twain in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet; And there he first fell into debt, For Romeo-o'd what Juli-et.

"You have a sister, I believe."  
"Yes," she married a cornet player named Burst."  
"Any children?"  
"Yes, three: Alice May Burst, John Wood Burst and Henry Will Burst."

"Have you had your iron today?" asked the thug, as he tapped his victim.

"Why don't you advertise?"  
Town storekeeper: "Not for me. I did once and it pretty near ruined me!"  
"How is that?"  
"Why, people came in and bought near everything I had."—Campus Chat.

I got a cat named Santy.  
Does Santy scratch?  
No, Santy Claws.

Hard (in the street car): Why in the deuce don't you put your feet where they belong?  
Boiled: If I did you wouldn't be able to sit down for a month.—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Unlucky motorist (having killed the lady's puppy): Madam, I will replace the animal.  
Indignant Owner: Sir, you flatter yourself.—Bison.

As Hard Hearted Hannah said to the Prince of Wales, "Go on home kid, and come back when you're king."

Errett Warner, while looking at a skeleton of a donkey: "Gee, aren't we wonderfully made?"

"No."  
"Why not?"  
"Because it isn't nice."  
"Ah, please."  
"No."  
"Why not?"  
"You'd never respect me any more if I did."

"I'd respect you all the more. Honest."  
"No! Take your hand away."  
"Please."  
"No, John: I wouldn't be a good father if I gave you a drink."  
—Campus Chat.

## BOOKS & THINGS

If you have twenty minutes and a little energy to invest for high returns, pick up the Natural History magazine for May-June and turn to page 241. There you will find an instance where evolution turned backwards by Willard G. Van Name. The present general interest in evolution, coupled with a normal curiosity regarding nature, will add attraction to an unusual subject. The Ascidians are a strange family of whom it is true that in the course of their life history they appear to change from a higher to a lower type of animal.

There seems to be of late a new interest in the Bible, an interest of different flavor and emphasis than its fore-runners.

In the article, "On Re-Reading the Bible," in the Saturday Review, Zephine Humphrey tells us of his experience, stranded on the Bermudas for the winter and spending his spare time with the Bible. He discarded entirely the religious point of view and read it as literature—and had a lot of fun doing it.

Talk about "truth and nature!" He says that parts of it make very "modern" reading. The authors of the book were entirely frank and unrestrained—but read it for yourself.

We have started Mark Twain's autobiography. It has been reviewed often enough and ably enough without our attempting anything from that angle, but we should like to cause you to get hold of the book (two volumes) when you go home and spend a lot of time loafing over it.

Hop about from one part of the book to another if you choose; it is easy to do. "Mr. Twain's" order of dictation was anything but orderly; he just sits there propped up in bed talking to you; and if he happens to think of something else and wanders away from his general subject, he doesn't make an uncomfortable hubbub about hurrying back. He is delightfully quaint as ever, unreserved, and conceeded with that winsome, frank conceit of his—and talkative. There's lots of it. Some of the critics were disappointed; say it wasn't so good as they expected. Perhaps not. But Mark Twain wrote it; so it is good. He says that any book which talks about him is a charming book. See if you agree.

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## J. L. McCall

Fruits, Vegetables, Candies and Home Killed Meats  
High Grade Canned Goods  
McCALL'S Grocery and Market

## Palace Barber Shop

First Class Hair Cutting, Shampooing and Manicuring.  
Welcater to College trade  
First Class Shoe Shining and Porter Service  
506 Monroe Street  
West of the Square

## BUY YOUR SOFT DRINKS

of

## Jenkins Bottling Works

714 Jackson St. Phone 7

## H. F. CAMPBELL

## Electric Shoe Repairing Shop

All work guaranteed

Located between 5th & 6th on Madison

## BROWNIE'S

## Shining Parlor

For Ladies and Gentlemen

All Kinds of Shoes  
Cleaned and Shined

Hand Bags and Suitcases  
Cleaned and Polished

Special Treatment for Patent Leathers

522 Jackson St.  
First door West of Square

## Nightingale Hosiery

The finest and longest wearing hose ever made to sell for

\$1.00 per pair

Popular colors, including orchid, Nile, old rose, and bowdler blue.

## W. E. Hill & Son

Everything in Quality of Home Made

Candies, and Pure Ice Cream and Ices of all kinds

Home Cooked Light Lunches

## Corner Confectionery

Phone 81

## A Record Breaker Sale

July 8 to 18th

Of Young Mens Suits, Straw Hats, Shirts, and Trousers  
Bathing Suits & Hosiery for Men and Women

All kinds of TRAVELING GOODS, TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND HAND BAGS.

It will richly repay you to investigate these savings.

## LINDER CLOTHING CO.

Northwest Corner Square

## SUMMER STUDENTS

During the Summer Term this studio will give

10 per cent Discount on all PHOTOGRAPHS

To SUMMER STUDENTS

Phone or call for appointments. Phone 680

MISS SAVAGE  
at JONES STUDIO

KODAK FINISHING, FILMS, ENLARGEMENTS, FRAMES  
Eight hour Service on Films

Phone 680

Over Rickett's Jewelry Store

## Styles in Hats

assert themselves very charmingly this season. There are so many variations of the mode that each girl may find what is suitable to her own individuality with ease and comfort. We are showing hats you will like.

DRESSES JUST IN

in all the prettiest spring colors and styles. Don't wait but see them early. The prices are moderate

## ALEXANDER'S

## EVER EAT CAFE

East Side Square

We Feed the Hungry

## CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

RAYMOND WESTENBARGER, Prop.

## Butter Krust BREAD

"It's Made with Milk"

A Smile with every bite

## IDEAL BAKERY

Phone 1500

North Side Square

## Wickham's New Restaurant

"The House of Good Eats"

North Side Square

Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef

BOOTHS TABLES COUNTER

Reasonable Prices

Try our Pastry

## Visit Blakes' Millinery

To see the beautiful white hats in all shapes Hats for distinctiveness and exclusiveness, not high priced hats, but to suit your purse.

Pay us a visit

MRS. BLAKE

## Practical Styles for Outdoor Sports Wear

Ladies Knickers in tweeds and khaki, khaki knickers with middie to match

Jantzen Bathing Suits for men and women

Phoenix Hosiery for Men and Women

Sport Shirts with knit bottom, for men and women. A practical garment for sports or street wear.

## KRAFT CLOTHING STORE

Home of Good Values



# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR JULY 14 to 29

**TUESDAY**

Alles Terry and Lewis Stone in  
"CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN"  
Also News and Comedy

**WEDNESDAY**

and

**THURSDAY**

The biggest hit of the season  
Colleen Moore in  
"SALLY"  
Also Arthur Stone in  
"THE SKY PLUMBER"

**FRIDAY**

and

**SATURDAY**

Bin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog in  
"TRACKED IN THE  
SNOW COUNTRY"  
Also Charles Chase in  
"LOOKING FOR SALLY"

**SUNDAY**

Raymond Griffith and Betty Comp-  
son in  
"PATHS TO PARADISE"  
Also News and Comedy

## REX

THEATRE  
West Side Square

**SATURDAY**

Jack Hoxie in  
"BACK TRAILS"  
Also Imperial Comedy  
"SWEET PAPA"

## Eastman Kodaks

and Films

Toilet Goods and  
Stationary

**HAFFNER'S**  
**Rexall Drug Store**

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

**HOLMES &  
INGRAM**

**Barber Shop**  
FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK  
HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED  
Linder Store Basement

Headquarters for

SHEET MUSIC  
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS  
FOUNTAIN PENS  
PARTY GOODS  
STATIONERY  
FICTION  
and an extra large assortment  
of SCHOOL MEMORY BOOKS

**J. D. White**

MAGAZINES, BOOKS, MUSIC

PICNICS

We make a special effort to  
keep in stock the foods necessary  
for school or class picnics. You  
can most always get all the stuff  
here, and we will be pleased to  
have you call on us at any time.

MOORE'S CLEAN FOOD

## CHIT CHAT

FOUND

(In The News box)

We have been hearing arguments  
for evolution. Why not have a speaker  
discuss the other side?

By the way, is this a school or a  
debating society?

Ten girls remained seated during  
singing and prayers in chapel Wed-  
nesday last in my immediate vicinity.  
The fellows seem to have more stam-  
ina or self respect or both.

Comparatively few fellows are  
wearing coats these days. Do you  
suppose the others will go to heaven?

We regret that we couldn't print  
the advertisement for room and board  
which was put in The News box. New  
kind of student comment, perhaps.

Would the picture of that naive  
blush be so alluring if the novel  
writer replaced the usual rose in his  
simile with one of Henry Field's most  
tempting tomatoes. But there would  
be more chance for truth in the fig-  
ure that left the possibility of a yel-  
low spot at the center, wouldn't  
there?

Listen, my dear offended feminine  
friend. I didn't fail to recognize you  
a-purpose, but you change clothes so  
bloomin' often that I can't keep pace.

A student reminded us that his pet  
peeve wa: the group of pupils that  
group themselves to gossip near a  
class room door and drown out the  
voice of the mere teacher within.  
What a queer peeve. The only possi-  
ble reason anyone could have for  
feeling so bitterly toward these gen-  
tle pleasanties would be to want to  
learn something from what the teach-  
er says, and that is entirely passe.  
Personally we have always admired  
these whole-souled, "one hundred per  
cent American" people, energetic,  
single-minded folk not to be frustrat-  
ed by the whims and prejudices of the  
misguided.

Many are the ruses of chapel cut-  
ters in summer school. And then  
some have the downright frankness,  
courage, or ignorance to walk direct-  
ly out the front door.

Now is the time in the term when  
so many do their outside reading in  
the tales of contents and prefaces  
of their various books.

Seven-thirty classes are an unmiti-  
gated affront to human dignity.  
Look out any morning at seven-twenty-  
nine and three-quarters at the  
stream of risky toilets, half swal-  
lowed breakfasts, and strained tem-  
pers trying desperately to make the  
first class on time.

If you get another chance this week  
subscribe to next year's News. If  
you don't send your dollar and name  
and address next fall to Theodore  
Cavins, business manager of The  
News.

The wee, small hours, too, will be  
used for mere study as well as dates  
this week—if ever.

Why, I fear I'll even have to study  
more than usual myself. That will  
be at least though, a recess promising  
summer vacation.

See more of you—some of you—  
next term. Hope you've enjoyed your  
paper. We have—sometimes.

INTERESTING ISSUE

OF MOCCASIN

The Moccasin, published at the  
State Teachers' College, Moorhead,  
Minnesota, issued an interesting his-  
torical issue for the spring term this  
year. This "History of Our Commu-  
nity" was dedicated to the pioneers.  
In the section devoted to the State  
Teachers' College history, we found  
this paragraph, familiar to some, but  
unfamiliar to others of us.  
"On August 28, 1888, the State  
Normal School opened wide its doors  
to welcome the ninety-seven pupils.  
The aim and purpose of the school  
was to prepare the students to be-  
come good teachers. Dr. Livingston  
C. Lord was the first president with  
five teachers on his staff."

Mr. Lord was president of this  
school for 19 years, until he became  
our first president in 1899. Associat-  
ed with him there, and later here,  
were Mr. Henry Johnson, now with  
Columbia University, and Mr. J. Paul  
Goode, prominent in geographical  
work.

Miss Sylvie Edwards, forced home  
by illness two weeks ago, will not be  
able to return this term owing to a  
relapse. Sunday.

**Kwick-Pak Parcel Post Laundry Cases**  
**\$2.00**



Have you seen the new Bradley  
Bathing Suits—just in? Styles  
for every man and woman, young  
or younger. Well-cut, trim-look-  
ing suits, that stand sun and water  
—that give but do not s-t-r-e-t-c-h.  
Made of the finest worsted.

**\$3.50 & up**

**WINTER CLO. CO.**

—THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

**RADIO  
FREE**

WE CARRY ONLY COMPLETE LINE OF RADIOS AND  
ACCESSORIES IN CITY

**CHAMBERS RADIO CO.**

New Location

7th and Van Buren

WHEN YOU BUY FROM

**PARKER'S**

You can be sure that you have  
the best merchandise the market  
affords.

Our COATS, SUITS, DRESSES  
and HATS (many of them) are  
exact copies of models imported  
from Paris.

Come in and see them. You are welcome.

**Bails' Market**

Successor to Waters

Dealers in all Kinds of Plants

FRESH VEGETABLES

FRESH FRUITS

FRESH FISH

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Harold B. Bails, Prop.

Phone 29

Smart styles in Dresses, beautiful Coats,  
Hats, Peter Pan Sweaters and other nec-  
essary garments to make your complete  
Spring wardrobe can be found at the  
**Martha Washington Shoppe**  
704 Jackson St. Phone 608

**NEW SHOES "Full of Pep"**  
at every day prices

"It takes Leather to stand weather"

**EAGLE SHOE STORE**

**ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP**

WE REPAIR SHOES—Give us a trial

Also Repair Traveling Bags, Trunks, Suitcases, Purse  
All Kinds of Repair Work Satisfaction Guaranteed

**A. G. FROMMEL**

South Side of Square

*Eat at Ert's*

**The Artcraft Studio**

An 8x10 Enlargement given Free  
with each \$5.00 worth of work.

Portraits unexcelled

Bring us your Kodak Films

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